WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CANDIDATE'S VOW TO CLERGY

CONNELLY OF JERSEY CITY PUTS HIS NAME UNDER IT.

Mineteen Preachers Have a Session With Seeker After Job of Sheriff-Agreement to Let Them Name His Deputies Stricken Out of the Piedge.

Protestant clergymen and Warden Thomas P. Connelly of the Hudson county jail, who is running for Sheriff on the Republican ticket against James J. Kelly, ex-brewery collector, Bob Davis's Democratic candidate, had an interesting session in the chapel of the Emory Methodist Church, Bergen and Belmont avenues, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon. The Connelly would promise to do if elected to office, and they got the assurance desired in the form of a pledge, with Connelly's autograph beneath.

None of the persons who have made present when the quizzing of the candidate began. Connelly had accepted an Roosevelt decides to make a few speeches invitation to take a front seat. He had for Taft, and at least one of them will be One man had left notes in the bank for no political chaperon.

"I am kind of embarrassed," he said. "I am not accustomed to an assemblage of this kind. I mean to go at this work the Bishops' bill. I want you to believe what I say."

"It has been said, Mr. Connelly," said the Rev. George G. Vogel, pastor of the that the President will make no reply Emory church, "that you once kept a to Chancellor Day's attack, published saloon. Is it true?"

"I never kept a saloon in my life. The records will show that," replied the candi-"It has been said that you kept a gam-

bling house." "I never kept a gambling house." "That you kept a place where women

congregated." No. sir: never."

"If a man is caught lying before these ministers," said the Rev. John L. Scudder pastor of the First Congregational Church, that's the end of him." 'Yes," said Connelly, "that winds him

While the lamp holds out to burn,

the vilest sinner may return," spoke up the Rev. Cornelius Brett, pastor of the Bergen Reformed Church. "There has political associates in sympathy with you to the extent of the enforcement of he Bishops' excise law?"

Yes, they are at my back." answered the candidate. Who are they?"

'Mr. Rotherham, the Republican

Will Mr. Verdon?" asked a minister. "Yes, he's with me too," replied Con- of the mountains. nelly. Then he added: "If I'm elected

I'll deliver the goods." (William P. Verdon is the Republican organization leader in Hoboken. He keeps a liquor saloon at Fourteenth and

Hudson streets. Dr Herr re Connelly had given to the ministers! committee. It contained a proviso that if he is elected he would promise to name any men for his under sheriff and first deputy sheriff whom the clergy of the county would pick out.

I have never heard such an avowal from any man seeking office," said Dr.

The Rev. William E. Palmer, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, started the ministers by saving:

"I wouldn't sign a statement like Mr. Connelly's if I couldn't be elected poundkeeper. As a minister I don't want to have anything to do with any of the Sheriff's appointments. That is clearly overdoing the thing. I would like Mr. Cosnelly just as well if he would rebel against that. We would think just as much of him if he would back out now.

"The time has arrived when the ministers should have more backbone and gumption," said the Rev. Mr. Vogel. Isn't it sufficient," asked the Rev. Mr. Henry, "for Mr. Connelly to simply say that he will enforce the law and leave out the provision pledging that the ministers can name his subordinates? It has been said that clergymen are not so well posted as other people in matters

of this kind." The Rev. Mr. Stoffet said that the candidate had been asked for that pledge as a security of his good faith."

We have had pledges from candidates before," he added, "and have been sold out. We are guarding now against being sold out.

The Rev. W. W. Walker, pastor of the Linden Methodist Church, said: "I believe the people of this county would cut Mr. Connelly dead if they thought the ministers were going to appoint his deputies I believe that clause would prove fatal to his success.

"I would like to ask Mr. Connelly as a politician," said Dr. Brett, "what he thinks about this clause." "I think it is all right," answered the

candidate. "If Mr. Connelly thinks it won't lose him votes," said the Rev. Mr. Palmer, "then I don't think he is as good a politician

as I believed him to be." The Rev. Mr. Vogel finally moved to trike out the objectionable clause in

Connelly's pledge to the domines and all hands voted unanimously to indorse and support his candidacy without it The Republican candidate's pledge, as expurgated, is as follows:

To the Clergy and People of Hudson County:

I pedge myself absolutely and withou qualification that 'f I am chosen to be Sheriff of Hudson county I will administer the office and all its resources with the sole object of the enforcement of the law. I will devote all the means at my command vigorous and persistent watchfulne against all lawbreaking and I will faithuse the power vested in me to apprehend and secure the punishment of all I have no reservation in my mind. I have

no secret agreements or secret understandings. I commit myself to this policy completely and I ask you to believe that I which measured three kilometres, cover-

will do my full duty.

As a guaranty of my sincerity I piedge a distance of over twenty miles, which to appoint as under sheriff and first deputy was traversed in 40 minutes. men having the confidence of the communty for their character and ability and to select grand and petit jurors of the highest cheracter obtainable. I make my appeal for election only to those who desire as uncompromising enforcement of the law.

ROOSEVELT MAY YET STUMP. Washington Hears Anew Rumors That He Will Speak.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Rumors that President Roosevelt may take the stump for Taft are not entirely without foundation. The possibility of such an event was admitted to-day by several persons closely identified with the Administration. The most significant statement came from a close adviser of the President, who said after persistent questioning:

campaign, but it would not be safe to did business chiefly with East Side Hepredict that he will not. In the case brews. The notice soon brought to the of the President one never can tell. If doors a number of depositors, but the he believes the exigencies of Mr. Taft's disturbance apprehended by the petipreachers wanted to find out exactly what campaign require it he will take the tioning creditors, who had had a receiver stump."

From other sources almost as highly authoritative came the information that caught younger Jews who could and had the President will be governed strictly by the notice read to them. what he may regard as the necessities of various charges against the warden were the situation next month. Members of apparently had come to stay all night. the Cabinet will not be surprised if Mr. When the reporters came around the surprised if he does not.

If Mr. Bryan decides not to write any more letters to the President on campaign ship tickets, but had not taken them up; subjects President Roosevelt will be disin earnest. If elected you will have a appointed, for he has said frequently real live wire on your hands. If I am since a week ago that he would welcome Sheriff I will enforce all laws, particularly every opportunity to reply to the Democratic candidate.

It was said at the White House to-day this morning. The subject of the letter was discussed informally at the Cabinet meeting to-day. Mr. Roosevelt professed to feel great satisfaction that such a stanch friend and defender of the Standard Oil Company should attack him, and by implication Secretary Root.

HURRICANE NEAR JAMAICA. New Storm Causes Excitement at Kings-

ton-Salvaged Schooner Brought In. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUK. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 29 .- A hurricane is reported to be raging off the island. The report has created great

excitement here. The wrecking steamer Premier arrived here this morning, having in tow the been a question. Mr. Connelly, about American schooner Carrie A. Norton, your political associates. Are your which was picked up dismasted off one of the Bahama islands. The schooner's crew had to take refuge for eight days on Acklin Island. The schooner will be repaired here.

HAVANA, Sept. 29.-The Belen Observaory has issued a warning that a cyclone is approaching from the eastern part of Cuba. The centre is now at Guantanamo. Its westward progress is slow because

MAY ARREST GAMBLERS.

Honest John Kelly and Lou Ludlum Are Suspects Once More.

A Tenderloin gambler or two may be arrested as a result of a newspaper's ence. Assistant District Attorney Murphy examined the police reports yesterday and found that Honest John Kelly's house in Forty-first street had been carried as a suspected gambling house since the first of the year. The same report shows that Lou Ludlum's house, also in Forty-first street, was put on the police report on August 31. The report says that Ludlum's place was "added" to the list of suspected gambling houses on this date, although the house was raided a month or so before.

S. P. C. A. SUES EX-JUSTICE. Bennet Van Syckel of New Jersey Ac-

eused of Killing Dog With Gelf Club. NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 29 .- Ex-Justice Bennet Van Syckel of Trenton, whe was on the New Jersey Supreme Court bench for fifteen years, has been made defendant in a suit brought by Mrs. Rachel A. Lynch in the name of the State S. P. C. A., of which she is president. Justice Van Syckel is charged with having cruelly and slowly beaten a dog to death with a golf club on the grounds of his summer residence at

Mantoloking. The case is set for a hear-

ing before Justice John Howard Jeffery in Tome River to-morrow. Mrs. Lynch's action was taken at the instance of several summer residents of Mantoloking. According to the story told by these persons in letters to Mrs. Lynch, a puppy chancing to cross the lawn the Van Syckel summer home was attacked by the Justice with a golf club. It is related that a large crowd was drawn to the scene by the dog's yelping and that women and children were greatly affected by the scene. It is charged that the

dog died a slow and unnecessarily painful death. The complaints to Mrs. Lynch were followed by an investigation, and on Thursday Justice Van Syckel was served with papers in the action. Mrs. Lynch says she will spare no effort or expense in prosecuting the case and will employ one or more Monmouth county lawyers to assist Counsellor Halstead Wain

wright of Manasquan in handling the case. It is understood that Justice Van Syckel does not deny killing the dog, but says that it snapped at him and he hit it to drive it on.

FARMAN FLIES 40 MINUTES. Covers 20 Miles in Triangles, but Too Late for Official Record.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 29.-Henry Farman beat this evening all aeroplaning records except those made by the Wright brothers. The flight was made at Chalons.

Owing to the wind Farman was unable to begin before 5:38. As this was only a few minutes before sunset, the flight was not officially timed.

Keeping about twelve yards high, the aeroplane flew in a triangle, the sides of

Wilbur Wright made no flight to-day. He took his motor to Le Mans for a thorough overhauling for to-morrow, which is the last day for any one to win the \$25,000 prize offered by the aviation com-

MOGILEWSKY BANK STOPS

HEBREW PEDLERS OF THE EAST SIDE ITS. CUSTOMERS.

Petitioners in Bankruptey Apprehender a Riot and an Attempt to Seize the Assets by Force, but There Were No Signs of Disturbance Last Night

"Closed by order of the court" was the notice pasted on the front door of Mogiewsky's bank after business hours yes-"The President has no present intention terday. Mogilewsky's bank is at the appointed, did not arise. Few of the depositors could read English and they

Some had checks in their hands and crowd asked them all sorts of questions. collection: would be get them back, or the money? One had bought steamwould the receiver give them to him?

Two concerns, one a corporation, did business under the Mogilewsky name, and petitions in bankruptcy against both were filed yesterday by S. I. Rosenblum for three creditors who had notes of the corporation indorsed by partners in the firm. These creditors are Meyer Mendelsohn, Joseph Weisberg and Edward Mans. The corporation is Mogilewsky & Werner, dealers in steamship tickets and foreign money, and the firm is Polowe, Mogilewsky & Werner, bankers, money brokers and ticket agents. The partners are Jennie Polowe, Pessie Rosie Mogilewsky and Hyman Werner.

The petitioners allege that both conerns are insolvent and that the partners have removed a large part of their prop erty. Judge Holt of the United States District Court appointed Leo Oppenheimer receiver. He took possession late in the day and left a detective inside.

It was stated in the petition that the assets of the corporation are \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is in American and foreign money, and \$15,900 notes and real estate, and that the assets of the firm are \$15,000, consisting of money, \$5,000, and notes and real estate \$10,000. The petition also says that as hundreds of persons have deposited accounts these proceedings will cause excitement and commotion in the neighborhood and that it is necessary that a receiver be appointed forthwith to preserve the assets, for the petitioners believe "a panie will reign about the place of business and attempts be made to confiscate the assets by depositors, nearly all of whom are illiterate and foreigners.

Mr. Rosenblum said the total liabilities actual value are estimated at \$35,000 the Tenderloin without police interfer- The business was formerly very profitable, and Reuben Mogilewsky, who died about three years ago. was able to lose \$85,000 n Wall Street.

The business was started in 1897 by Adolph Polowe, Reuben Mogilewsky and Hyman Werner as a firm, and on the deaths of Messrs. Polowe and Mogilewsky their widows succeeded. On May 28, 1906, the corporation was formed with a capital stock of \$30,000, with Mr. Werner as president and treasurer, Mrs. Mogilewsky vice-president and Mrs. Polowe secretary. The concern did a large business with East Side pediers. It is said they own the bank property, valued at \$85,000 and mortgaged for \$60,000. The banking business of the firm and the other business of the corporation were kept separate on account of the banking laws.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Domenico Netromile, formerly a private banker and steamship ticket agent at 160 Mulberry street, who made an assignment in July and has gone back to Naples. Liabilities are \$8,260 and actual assets \$40.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Edoardo Avallone, private banker and foreign exchange, 181 Bleecker street, who made an assignment on Monday. The petitioners say they have made diligent effort to find him, but that he has not been at his place of business for six days or his usual place of abode. He did business as the Banco di Cambio (Bank of Commerce) and begat in July, 1906.

MRS. LANGDON IN BELLEVUE.

Wife of L. I. R. R. Traffe Manager to Be Examined as to Santty.

Mrs. Georgia S. Langdon, whose husband is Averett L. Langdon, traffic manager of the Long Island Railroad, was committed to Bellevue Hospital yesterday for examination as to her sanity. Magistrate Barlow in the West Side-court had issued a warrant for herarrest the day before and it was served Langdons, 233 West Eighty-third street.

When Mrs. Langdon was arraigned in the West Side court her husband and Dr. Charles G. Brink of 210 West 107th street appeared to request the commitment. Mrs. Langdon, who is about 48 years old, was accompanied to court by her daughter Margaret, who is about 27, and the daughter insisted on accompanying her mother to the hospital. Mrs. Langdon declared that she was of sound mind and said that she was on the verge of pervous prostration because of the treatment she had received.

COST \$11.063.88 TO RUN THIRD. Poor Man Candidate for Senater in Wisconsin Files Account.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29 .- It cost Francis E. McGovern \$11,063.88 to run for the Republican Senatorial nomination at the recent primary, and all but \$1,188.15, which was contributed, he says, by un-known friends, was borne by Mr. McGov-

known friends, was borde by Air. Alcovern personally.

This is the first of the statements to be filed by the Senatorial candidates. Mr. McGovern conducted what he termed a poor man's campaign. His three opponents were all millionaires. McGovern was third in the race.

ERRING WIFE A SUICIDE. Shoots Herself When Husband Finds Man in Her Room.

MILFORD, Del., Sept. 29.-Surprised in her room with another man by her husband early this morning Mrs. Vermadella Cirwithien shot and killed herself when ordered to leave the house.

She begged her husband not to drive her away, pleading for the sake of their seven-year-old daughter. The husband refused to listen, so she put on her clothes, stepped outside the house and shot her-

When Cirwithien entered the room he drew his revolver and fired four times of speaking from the platform in the corner of Grand and Suffolk streets, and at his wife's companion. The man fell and the husband thought he had shot him. After the excitement attending Mrs. Cirwithien's death it was found that he had feigned death and had escaped in the confusion. Mrs. Cirwithien was one of the most

> the daughter of Thomas McMichiel, a rich man, and was considered one of the most beautiul women on the peninsula. When she married William I. Cirwithie eight years ago hundreds of persons from the most prominent families in Delaware attended the wedding. Since then their

EARL HAS \$5,000 VOICE. Shaftesbury Declines Big Offer to Sing In Concert in the United States.

thoroughly exemplary and happy.

Special Cable Despatch to the SUH.
LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Earl of Shaftesbury has declined an offer of \$5,000 weekly for a thirty weeks concert tour in America.

James's Church at Shaftesbury, on the occasion of the dedication of a new organ. thereby revealing to the public what his friends have long known, that he is the possessor of an exceptional tenor voice, which has been carefully trained

A theatrical agent, impressed with the ossibilities of the situation, secured a provisional contract with the William Morris company, American vaudeville agents, on the terms stated above and offered it to the Earl, who was assured that everything would be done to sustain his dignity and exalted rank. After considering the offer the Earl politely refused to accept it.

Anthony Ashley-Cooper is the ninth Earl of Shaftesbury, and he is 39 years old. His title dates from 1872. He is besides Baron Ashley and a baronet. He is Deputy Lieutenant for the County Antrim, Ireland, and an Alderman of Belfast, having been Lord Mayor last year. He is besides Honorary Colonel of the Irish Imperial Yeomanry and Chamberlain to the Princess of Wales, and he was formerly a Captain in the Tenth Hussars. His wife, whom he married in 1899

was Lady Constance Sibell Grosvenor. She is Lady of the Bedchamber to the Princess of Wales and is the daughter of the Earl of Grosvenor and granddaughter of the first Duke of Westminster. They have three children, one son and heir born in 1900 and two daughters. Lord Shaftsbury's seats are St. Giles's

House, Salisbury, and The Castle, Belfast Ireland. The family has been notd for literary and philanthropic work. The hre over \$100,000, and the assets in present Earl is active in business and politics. He is a memb gester Districts Board for Ireland.

390 SALOONS SHUT UP. Result of Three Days Local Option Balloting in Ohio Countles.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29 .- Two hundred and elections. This following the two elections yesterday in which fifty were put out of business is perhaps the most stunning blow the liquor interests have received in

option elections. Although it was expected the drys would win, probably their most ardent workers did not expect them to carry all the eleven elections held to-day. The majorities were overwhelming. tions will be held within the next two weeks in fifteen other counties. The results of to-day's elections follow

Majority. Ou 200 1,646 In three days 290 saloons have been

knocked out SCHOOL FOR OFFICE BOYS. Classes to Break Them In to Be Run by

Children's Ald Society. Classes for the training of ofce boys are to be established by the Children's Aid Society in the Sixth Street Industrial School. The neighborhood is one in which most of the boys look upon errand and office work as their natural entrance into business life.

"The first thing a boy will be taught in this class." Louis LeF. Downer, the society's superintendent of trade classes, said yesterday, will be to do just what he is told to do Then we shall give him yesterday morning at the home of the instruction in copying letters doing up parcels, answering telephone calls and managing a triephone switchboard and keeping stamp and cash accounts. We shall wive a course in the geography of New York city, including elevated, surface, subway and ferry routes and the location of important public and

business buildings. "Our boys will also be taught how to make a bank deposit, how to consult time tables, directories. &c. In short we hope to save employers a good deal of the mental anguish of 'breaking in' these very important but frequently very troublesome youngsters."

These classes will be conducted three evenings a week for a season of twentyone weeks and will be open to as many boys of the neighborhood as the classrooms will accommodate.

Taft by Phonograph Every Noon. William H. Taft addressed over 500 persons at yesterday's meeting of the Commercial Travellers Sound Money League at 37 Union Square. He was not there in person but his voice was heard through a phonograph. His Fords were heard distinctly by the whole audience when they were not drowned by applause. These canned speeches will be on tap every day at noon meetings of the league.

M'LAURIN AND STANDARD OIL

THE EX-SENATOR JUSTIFIES HIS APPEAL FOR SUPPORT.

Standard Oil "The Most Progressively Administered and the Most-Intelligently Officered Corporation That Human Intelligence Has Yet Produced.'

South Carolina sends this statement to

John D. Archbold, dated May, 1902, in which he said that he could beat Tillman "if properly and generously supported." An effort has been made to create a political sensation by the publication of certain correspondence between Mr. John D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, and myself. For that corespected women in Milford. She was respondence I have no apologies to make. At the time the letters were written I had the bonor to enjoy, and am proud still to possess, the friendship of Mr. Archbold, for whom I have the highest regard. At the time the letters were written I was engaged in a bitter struggle in which was married life has been supposed to be involved not only my own political future but the economic and political principles for which I stood and which, stated briefly, meant the emancipation of the South from

> progress of an intelligent industrialism. In the support of these principles and he hope of this progress I saw then no mpropriety in enlisting, if practicable he assistance of the most progressively administered and the most intelligently of ficered corporation that human intelligence has yet produced. Nor has the enormous body of statutory crime since created or the hypocritical affectation of morality assumed by some of our Legislatures and Congress in anywise changed my point of view or quickened my conscience of expediency, as seems to have been the case with some of my former colleagues and associates,

> the ignorant prejudice of Bourbonism

and the "bloody shirt" into the freedom

of an enlightened self-interest and the

The constituencies that they represe do not hesitate to take Mr. Carnegie's trust produced and tariff protected money for their churches and libraries or to accept Mr. Rockefeller's largess for the education of the negro whom they have disfranchised.

If political campaigns are to be rut without money and political progress is to be achieved without financial expenditure it is high time that both parties should be apprised of the arrival of that Utopian era, but until that period has arrived I can see no reason why I, when battling for what I conceived to be right, should refuse to seek or decline to accept the support, whether financial or personal, of which I stood in need. Men nay die, but right principles persist, and n the end they will triumph.

I believe that the South, and especially the State of South Carolina, is to-day throttled in its natural progress and its intelligent exercise of the right of selfgovernment by an oligarchy which keeps live the prejudices of a past generation through the perpetuation of ignorance and the fertilization of corruption, and welcome the day when the educational propaganda, which can only be spread by the use of money, whether it be Standard Gil money or railroad money or any other money save that derived from the governmental sale of whiskey, will enable the people to see more clearly their own best interests and cast out those leaders whose hypocritical morality and ill disfact that in the South illiteracy is greater and the increase of population and wealth slower than in any other great section of

It is the fashion of present day political vocerisy to decry-the corporation, to abhor the trust and to pretend in public life to proscribe the influence of wealth, eighty-nine saloons in Ohio were knocked but as in this country and in this age wealth out to-day in eleven county local option is, and must be, the reward of intelligence, I am not willing to be considered among those cowardly enough to deny it the influence which intelligence has always exer-cised under every form of government thus far devised. Of a government of ignorance I have had enough in my native State. hope for, and shall continue to hope for, government of intelligence.

JNO. LOWNDES MCLAURIN. STOLEN ARCHBOLD LETTERS. John D. Archbold Gives a Skeleton History of the Theft and Some Sequels. John D. Archbold sends the following

statement to THE SUN: "In response to many inquiries as to the theft of letters from my files, the following may be made known:

"Over three years ago a report reached me that certain of my letters had been offered for sale to newspapers of this city. avowedly as stolen letters. Examination showed that some letters were missing and that they could only have been taken by some one not only familiar with the party on whom suspicion fell stoutly denied all guilt.

"A little later, however, a man who represented himself as acting between the thief and those to whom the letters had been sold proposed to return some of the letters for a consideration. His story was that the idea of the theft had been conceived by his brother, who had at one time been in the company's employ, and that his brother had induced the employee already suspected to accomplish the theft. According to the go between's story, he had disposed of the letters or some of them to two men who purchased them on behalf of Mr. Hearst's newspaper the Journal.

"Not only had stolen letters been thus traded for but the thief was induced to carry off one or more letter copying books. many of whose pages he claims were photographed, other pages being removed attogether. The books in question were, the go-between said, returned after fortyeight hours. It is impossible to say how many letters were stolen and sold in this way. The thieves worked at their leisure. "It is not thought necessary to say more at present or to mention names. Corroboration of the go-between's story of three

years ago lay in his return of some of the correspondence at the time. The production of stolen letters by Mr. Hearst is further corroboration now. . Obviously, among such a coterie, authenticity of their output is not to be lightly accepted. The opportunities for falsification, suppressing of context, distortion of passage e many. JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

*26 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. are many.

"September 29, 1908."

Proofs as to "Cleveland Letter" Wanted. District Attorney Jerome said yesterday that he would examine the evidence bearing on the authenticity of the "Cleveland letter" published by the New York Times to discover if a crime had been committed.

SEEK DIVER WHO SAW GALLEON. MANY TILLOTSON LEGACIES

The Mayflower's Treasure Seekers Expected to Call at Jamaica.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
KINGSTON, Sept. 29.—The schooner Mayflower with treasure hunters aboard will it is reported call here on her way to the coast of Santo Domingo and pick Layman, the local diver, who said that soon after the Spanish-American War he came across a Spanish galleon, bullion laden, on the ocean floor. ExiSenator McLaurin, Democrat, of

On the strength of his story a company was formed in New York to seek the

THE SUN concerning a letter of his to The Mayflower, under charter to the Southern Research Company, and with a crew of Harvard graduates aboard, sailed from Gravesend Bay this month on a mysterious mission in southern waters. She carried diving apparatus and a large amount of supplies.

> PUT DYNAMITE UNDER PULPIT yesterday. And Also in Subscription Plate, but the

Preacher Escaped Alive. Houston, Tex., Sept. 29.—Having failed with every other means of making their pastor resign, members of the Good Hope Negro Baptist Church last night tried the efficacy of two dynamite bombs. One was placed under the pulpit and the other in the collection plate as it was being passed around.

The one under the pulpit exploded and the Rev. Fred Morgan, who sat therein, was severely cut about the face and head. The other bomb was hurled through a window before it exploded. A general exodus followed in which several negro children were trampled and hurt.

ART DEALER BOBS UP. Samuel Collins Sorrenders Himself on Per-

jury Charge in Jefferson Market Court. Samuel Collins, a former art dealer, who a short time ago got into trouble for selling paintings alleged to be spurious and for whom a warrant was issued on September 1 charging him with perjury, surrendered himself in Jefferson Market court yesterday. He was held in \$1,000 ball for examination on October 5.

The affidavit on which the warrant was issued was sworn to by James Lockwood, a private / detective. It states that the perjury was committed before Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs police court on July 22. Francis Wilson, the actor, had Collins arrested on November 3, 1906, and sued him for the recovery of \$5,375 which Wilson said he paid Collins for two imitation Mauves.. The art dealer then instituted a counter suit for \$25,000 damages for false arrest.

TWO POISONED ATSEAIN AGALE. Prussic Acid Gas Generated in the Tossing Colon's Cargo Hold.

The steamship Colon of the Panama Railroad Company's fleet arrived yesterday from Cristobal with an after jury funnel constructed mostly of tarpauling and canvas. She ran into the West Indian cyclone on her way to the Canal Zone on September 12. The gale attained a force of 100 miles and several heavy seas that boarded her carried away her after funnel, smashed three lifeboats and flooded the saloon, to which the passengers had gone for protection. While the ship was rolling in the trough the fresh water tank was engineer, and Joben, ship's carpenter, were sent below to make repairs. They were found dead later and their death was attributed to prussic acid poisoning. There was cyanide of potassium in the have been liberated by some reaction not

clearly explained. The Colon will lay up for repairs and fifty persons scheduled to sail by her will Atrato.

MONEY. OR DEBS MUST WALK. Red Special.

New York Socialists received an appeal from Candidate Debs vesterday for financial help in bringing to the East the special train on which he is making a campaign tour. The train must be given up if money is not forthcoming.

"The Eastern trip up to election day must be made," Debs says "It would be a humiliation to the Socialist party to confess to the world that it had started the train and could not carry it to its destination.

"One thing is certain, and that is if my colleagues and I are of any value at all as campaigners and propagandists the special train multiplies that value twenty times over. There will be no chance to office details but highly trusted. The make any further appeal. If the train is to continue till the close of the campaign the money will have to come quickly.

> FULLER TO BE RETIRED. Democratic Senator Who Voted for Race-

track Bills Not to Be Renominated. According to the talk at Democratic neadquarters in Brooklyn yesterday Sepator Charles H. Fuller, who cantured the Eighth district from Charles Cooper two years ago, although it has a normal Republican majority of 4,000, is not to get a renomination. Senator Fuller voted for the racetrack

vocated by Gov. Hughes and his political retirement has been decreed by the Democratic managers. INDIAN FLOODS KILL MANY. 15 Inches of Rain in 36 Hours-River Rises 60 Feet-Houses Swept Away.

bills and most of the other measures ad-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BOMBAY, India, Sept. 29.-Unprece dented rains have caused disastrous dented rains have caused disastrous floods in the Decoan. The river Musi, which flows through Hyderabad, has risen sixty feet, all the bridges have collapsed and it is reported that thousands of native houses have been washed away. The loss of life has been heavy. Corpees are strewn everywhere. The native hospital at Hyderabad collapsed and the occupants were buried in the ruins. Fifteen inches of rain fell in thirty-six hours.

STEAMER HUMBOLDT ASHORE.

Some of the Sarvivors of the Star of Bengal Involved in a Second Shipwreek. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29 .- The steamer Humboldt, 300 tons, on the route between eattle and Skagway, is ashore in Active

Pass. She struck on rocks of Render The steamer will prove a total loss, but all the passengers, about twenty-five in number, were saved. The steamer had on board eighteen survivors of the ill fated ship Star of Bengal, which was lost near Wrangel.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM BENE-FITS. SO DO TELEGRAPHERS.

\$150,000 in Gifts-\$1,000 Each to Three Young Ladies, the Paster and the Servants-Freemasons, Master Car

Builders and Hospitals Remembered.

Bequests amounting in all to \$150,000 ta the Metropolitan Museum, the Telegraphers Mutual Benefit Association, the Master Car Builders Association, the Master Mechanics Association, Sylvan Grove Lodge, F. and A. M.; the S. P. C. A., Barnard College, the Rev. Dr. D.P. Morgan and several hospitals and homes are made in the will of Emma A. Tillotson, widow of Luther G. Tillotson, which was filed

To the Metropolitan Museum of Art she left \$10,000 cash and such paintings or objects of art as the trustees of the museum care to select from the collection made by her husband and contained in their home at 19 East Forty-ninth street. Such paintings, &c., as may be selected under this bequest are to be known as the "Tillotson collection."

A bequest of \$5,000 is left to each of the following institutions:

The S. P. C. A., which also is to have a ten acre farm at Turner, Orange county, The Association for the Relief of Respectable Aged and Indigent Females

The Home for the Aged. The Home for Old Men and Aged Crip-

The American Master Mechanics Association The Adult Blind Association, The Howard Mission and Home for Little

Wanderers. The Home for Incurables. St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. Sylvan Grove Lodge, No. 275, Free and ocepted Masons Telegraphers Mutual Benefit Associa-

Master Car Builders Association. New York Society for Relief of the Rupured and Crippled, to found a Millard Glenn Tillotson bed. New York Skin and Cancer Hospital.

St. Luke's Hospital, to found the Luther St. Luke's Hospital, to found the Emma Tilletson bed. which is to be free to patients who may have been engaged in he profession of journalism

Pinkney bed. Barnard College, to found a scholarship. Barnard College, to add to the endowment She left \$5,000 to Luther Griffith, "son

The Woman's Hospital, for a William A.

of my husband's old telegraph operator, and made these \$1,000 beques To the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

To Antonia Dugro (now Mrs. Antonia Cossitt,) daughter of Judge P. Henry

To May Deering (now Mrs. Theron F. Pierce), daughter of James A. Deering. To Marguerite McClure (now Mrs. Dulany Howland), daughter of David

To Lizzie P. Marion, "my hairdresser." To each of the servants in the house 19 East Forty-ninth street.

The rest of her estate, which it was said yesterday might exceed \$2,000,000 in total value, goes to relatives and their children. Among those are her mother, Esther Ann Glenn, and her brothers, hold and the poisonous gas appears to Robert and Forest Glenn, a sister Hannah, Part of Hannah's legacy is the house at 539 Henry street, Brooklyn, for life, with reversion to the Gerry society.

Mrs. Tillotson was a descendant of take passage on the Royal Mail steamship William Pinkney and was married to Mr. Tillotson in 1852. Luther G. Tillotson died at his home, 19 East Forty-ninth street, January 31, 1885, of Bright's disease. He Appeals to Socialists on Behalf of the He was 51 years old and one of the eighth generation in descent from the family of John Tillotson, Archbishop of Canterbury, who was born in 1630. According to the family tradition Queen Anne granted a large territory to the Tillotson family in 1710 in the western part of this State and they settled there in the same

Tillotson's father was a pioneer in the construction of telegraph lines in the Western States and Luther G. Tillotson went through the West while yet a boy and learned to operate the telegraph. He had charge later of the telegraph service of the Erie at Oswego. He was appointed division superintendent of the Western Union, with headquarters at Oswego. In 1862 he established the firm of Tillotson & Co., dealers in railway and electrical supplies. In 1865 he entered partnership with Gen. E. S. Greely of New Haven and W. H. Holt and founded the L. G. Tillotson Company, which after-ward became one of the largest telegraph and railroad supply companies in the country. One of Mr. Tillotson's paintings is a Rosa Bonheur.

DAILY ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

Herr Ballin Proposes Joint Plan to the Companies, Saving \$12,500,000. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The Tageblatt publishes an interview with Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, in which he states that two months ago be submitted to the North German Lloyd, the Hamburg-American, Cunard, White Star and American Line companies a proposal that they arrange a common shipbuilding programme which would enable all the ompanies to lay up or break up a number of old ships in the Atlantic service with a

view to economy. The present extreme costliness of the Atlantic trade, he pointed out, could be reduced by common agreement more han \$12,500,000 annually. An arrangement might be made between the companies mentioned by which one of the largest and most modern steams would sail daily eastward and westward they could agree upon terms

Herr Ballin does not say what became of the proposal. Queensboro Bridge It Te.

The Board of Aldermen by a unaninous vote decided yesterday to change the name of the bridge hitherto known as Blackwell's Island Bridge to Queensboro Bridge. It had been expected that some of the members of the board who are of Irish descent would object to the new name, but the resolution was adopted without a word of discussion.